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Prof. Mooney's Trip.

RICHMOND, Va., May 7.-Prof. James Mooney, of the United States College of Ethnology, of Washington city, has just returned from a three days' trip to the Pamunkey Indians. At a big fish fry at Providence Forge, in which the Pamunkey, Chickahominies and Nansemonds took part, Prof. Mooney was the orator of the day.

AT THE THEATRES.

The National-"The Casino Girl." "The Casino Girl," the current attra on at the National Theatre, is one of the lost pleasing misses that has come from mber of uncommonly clever comedian on is elaborate almost to a fault, while e work of the large chorus is exceeding pleasing, especially to those who hav fondness for the Casino style of enter tinment. To such the present offering t the National will appeal with partie



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The Columbia-"A Runaway Girl." Manager Luckett's suplementary sea spiciously ast hight at the common with a performance of A Runaway Girl," by practically the same organization that presented the piece at this theatre a few months ago. The role of Carmenita was last evening interpreted with a good deal during its local engagement, which is ex-pected to last a month or two, and if her work of last night is to be the standard by which her future efforts are to be haracterizations. The prices-\$1 secures characterizations. The prices—\$\ i \ \text{secures} \text{ the best chair in the theatre—resulted in packing the house last night, so that even standing room was scarce. The reception accorded the company was decidedly enthusiastic, and each of the numerous soles was encored. Arthur Dunn's comedy creation, Flipper, was as funny as ever, while Clara Belle Jerome continued to furnish an admirable opposite as Allce.

Chase's-Polite Vaudeville.

ished and artistic as ever, and there is in Cambridge for many years, and, bough as well known as any man in larty during his life, passed into the larty. This man, George Winthrop, osely connected with this romance Chaworths, inasmuch as he was api guardian of Karee Chaworth by urt upon the death of her mother ministered the property her mother.

Miss Haswell is still confined to her the role of Miss Hobbs is cleverly played by Miss Minnie Radcliffe. Miss Louis Mackintosh was a delightful Miss Susa Mackintosh was a delightful Miss Susan Abbey, a rare specimen of an old maid, and Clara Emory, who made her debut as a member of the stock company, won a great deal of favor as Millicent Farey, Violet Kimball enacted the role of Mrs. Percival Kingsearl satisfactorily. John T. Sullivan-was seen as Wont Kingsearl and pleased the audience, while Wright Kramer gave an excellent portrayal of Percival Kingsearl. Frederic Sullivan, who



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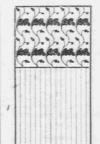
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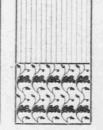
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